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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Panic in Wall Street.

New York correspondence tells of a panie in Wall street, and breaking down of the gold market from 137; or Hardin ...

The Herald says it was the result of Henry .. the operations of several banks and brokers who succeeded in locking up in two or three banks some thirteen millions of dollars.

This sudden withdrawal of money

from the channels of trade caused a fall in prices, and of gold, stocks, and | Lawrence everything dependent on a tight Licking. money market, so that interest on call loans ran up from 6 to 8 per cent. Lucas... If the bondholding interests should | Madison retain their hold on power, and suc- Mahoning 2602 ceed by a stringent money market in Marion.. 1953 bringing about a speedy resumption Meigs... of specie payment, it is clear that not | Mercer ... only a panic, but universal bankrupt- Miami . cy will be the consequence. Under such a state of things prices of all the Montgry Morgan. staples in the country will fall one- Morrow. half, so that where ten bushels of Musk'g'm 4671

proportion with everything else. In fact, the enormous taxes we now Pickaway 2870 pay will thus be doubled. What same Pike. . . . man does not know that this would Proble. result in bankruptcy and consequent | Putnam

In this view of the subject, and with a continued balance of trade against us, under the destructive pol- Seneca... icy of the revolutionists that have Shelby ..

From the New York World. NEW YORK, October 28 .- There is though at the close it was reported per cent. in currency as the minimum, and with 1-16 to | per cent. commis tion of the law by which these certiicates are cancelled and not to be ressued, the results are practically the same as contraction of the currency

to that amount. The feeling of indignation among ousiness men against the parties who have aggravated the natural stringency of the money market almost to greenbacks, has reached a point of intense excitement. It is proposed to indict them for conspiracy againt the public weal, and parties are withdrawing their accounts from two of the banks supposed to be in league First.

are:-First District, Strader, D. Second District, Stevenson, R. Third District, Schenck, R.... Fourth District, Lawrence, R. Fifth District, Mungen, D..... Sixth District, Smith, R. Soventh District, Winans, R., Eighth District, Beatty, R.... Vinth District, Dickinson, D. Tenth District, Hoag, D. lleventh District, Wilson, R. Thirteenth District, Morgan, D. Fourteenth District, Welker, R. Sixteenth District, Bingham, R. . Seventeenth District, Ambler, R.

DAVID CROCKETT, on visiting a time," menagerie, was comparing the countenance of a monkey to that of one of his fellow-members of Congress.had overheard his remarks; so to make matters pleasant, he said, "I don't know which to apologize to— the sale of her old clothes.—Chicago

Official Vote of Ohio.

Astabula 9673

Franklin Fulton... Greene.

wheat will now pay a farmer's taxes, It will then take twenty, and in like Paulding Ottown., 1260

been in power now nearly eight years if the same party and a like policy Trumbull 2189 prevail for four years longer, it reuires no prophet to foretell the fate of the country, as can be readily comprenended by a review of the reports | Warren ... of the imports and exports at New Wash'g'n 3718 York since January 1, 1865. The GOLD VALUES of the IMPORTS at New York since January 1st are Wyandot 2183 \$205.318.573, while the CURRENCY value of all the exports from that port

for the same time is \$66,829,053, which reduced to gold, the currency in which our imports are calculated, would leave less than \$50,000,000, or less than one-tourth of our imports for the same time. The balance, of course, has been paid in gold or in Federal bonds at their current value of from seventy-one to seventy-three cents to the dollar! Thus piling up from week the most stupendous foreign debt that was ever amassed against any people on this earth.

with the stock-gamblers, The Government bond market was Third . . . strong and advanced, with an active demand for the 18670. At 4:30 P. M. the market closed strong at the followin quotations: United States sixes, 1881, registered, 114 to 1141; United States sixes, coupon, 115 to 115h; United States five-twenties, registered, 106 to 1061; United Stated States five-twenties, coupon, 1862, 113 to 1131

Congress.

The majorities for Congress in Ohio Eighteenth District, Upson, R..... Nineteentla District, Garfield, R.,...10428

Turning, he saw that the gentleman two girls who dip. you or the monkey."

MR. ADAMS'S SPEECH.

Comments of the Atlanta Intelligencer. We have read with care and deliberation the speech recently delivered by Mr. John cals have done or may do; that we need not so I let the other things go. I sup-Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, at Colum- entertain the faintest hope of immediate re- pose he expected to find my money 2550 bia, South Carolina. Mr. Adams was the lief; that we must be patient in suffering, in the satchel. The next day my guest of certain prominent citizens of South and that we may hope that General Grant umbrella was found, and my hat Carolina. He was specially invited to speak | will "try to do justice and show mercy in | with the trimming all off; my satchel and it may be, therefore, taken for granted this course" to us, If this is all the consolation was all torn on one side, and the that his speech was carefully prepared and the thorough the first was all torn on one side, and the that his speech was carefully prepared and well considered, and that his opinions upon the questions most nearly affecting the Northern multitudes who believe that we place. Some other things of more South, are shared by the least radical of the are 'dissemblers and dishonorable perjurers?' value I have not received yet. He 3759 Conservatives of the North, As that of a weekly to Mr. Adams that we have more had a sore finger, which I suppose 1634 representative man alone his speech is of faith in the constitution which his ancestor 2988 any value, and in that view alone do we helped to frame, than we have in uncompropose to consider it. At the very outset We have more faith in the truth than in of his address Mr. Adams informed his au- falsehood; in legal constituted authority 3375 dience that he always was and is an aboli- than in usurped power; in frank confession 1909 tionist of the School of his grandfather, 2202 John Q. Adams, the elder; that he was a ship for the wrong-door. Mr. Adams may warm supporter of Mr. Lincoln, and of Mr. | be right-we may be "prisoners of war held Lincoln's fadministration; that he favored by military force, and liable at any time to 7806 the most vigorous prosecution of the war; that he halled with gratitude the abolition of for us than this, but we can never ransom slavery; and that it does not lie in the ourselves by saying otherwise to those who mouths of the Southern people "to demand call us "dissemblers and dishonorable per 2114 any rights in the Union we had broken, or any remedy from the consequences of our As well ask a believing Christian on his own acts under the Constitution wh had re- death bed to fall down and worship the nounced." He thinks that the ruling majo- Prince of Darkness.

rity at the North acted unwisely in abandon-2924 ing its original theory that our secession was A Villainous Attempt Upon a Defence a mullity, our confederacy a "so-called," and we a parcel of insurgents, and in adopting the theory that we are the alien enemles conquered in battle, and our country a conquerred territory; 'subject to the naked cepted our submission and renewed alle- her describe in a private letter not The marks are still on my face and giance, and thus restored the Union with written for publication: slavery abolished, without any further conditions. This is his opinion, but as the North did not adopt the course which he thinks would have been more judicious, and ly from Canton on Thursday evening, prisoners of war held by military forces, and officials there for Mr. Wann. He said lie in jail I must now close My the majority," the best thing for us to do go to Wann's hotel, when a fellow or at least hate them less than we do, and | there and that he would show me the 1495 thus prove that their distrust, suspicion, and way. The agent told me to go with fear of us, are not so just as they now bel him, which I did. It was about nine lieve them to be; and, second, that we sho'd o'clock, p. m. He asked me if I over

1743 go to work to make the North believe that was in this place before. I told him Van Wert 1408 1302 Williams 1801 2109 2420

Totals 200622 243605 267061 249689 EUROPE. Union of Spanish Clubs.

no change in the money market, al- Magrid has put himself in communi- have tried hard to abate our natural dislike away; he tried to fasten his hands on and in the main correct statement of

LONDON, Oct. 28. - Dispatches from

the verge of a panic, by locking up The Result in Indiana on Congressmen.

election on the second Tuesday of October, in Indiana, on Congressmen: .. 1655115489 ...170569

Democratic Majority..... his sins. Perceiving him one day

and seventeen children in East Tenn- a majority of the people where he resides. kim. He had walked right into the

COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE

New England carries and consumes." All Angie did not get my letter in time. this means that we must bear in meek and When I started from the villain I uncomplaining submission all that the Rudi- found I still had my purse and watch, got hurt, as there were drops of blood; I believe he intended to rob me, de promising submission to flagrant wrong of enmity, arising from a sense of wrong, further orders from the majority," and the future may reserve for us a still harder fate but he refused. Mr. John Haag

Miss Eliza Mathews, who has for Many say it would have been well some time past resided in this city, had I killed him, and I am almost left here a few weeks since to visit sorry now I did not when he was in some friends in Napoleon, Henry co., my power. I could have done so.hands of war alone," and that the North Ohio. How she fared after reaching They all think I am a brave girl, I would have done much better to have active depot, at night, Napoleon, we let felt very weak for two days after.

NAPOLEON' Oct. 12th. Dear Sister Lizzie: I got here safehas pursued a policy by which the popula- but did not find any of the Wanns at tion of ten States are to-day "substantially the depot, I inquired of one of the bail, and that he cannot do, so he will love to all, Yours truly, liable at any time to further orders from he was not there. I said I wanted to is, first, to love the Republican party more, stepped up and said he was going

The Late Coutrage by Negroes-Re-2401 we are not liars and perjurers, when we no, but that I was well acquainted say we give up the right of secession, agree with the Wann family. I said the o the abolition of slavery, propose to treat hotel seemed a good way from the 8735 the freedmen liberally and fairly, and allow depot, to which he replied there was 3059 every citizen of the United States to travel, a nearer way, but it was muddy and speak, and live among us unnolested so long as I had to walk he was taking me as he does not violate the law. In order to the cleanest way; said he was Wann's port that the bodies of the Spanish Northern communities," we must perform omnibus that night because there was the herculean task of loving the Radicals, a show and their house was full .-1458 that we are not forswearing ourselves when and going to descend a hill, I stopped, we say we have accepted in good faith the had a vague suspicion that he was results of the war. With every disposition deceiving me; told him so; but he to follow the advice which Mr. Adams came talked so plausibly that I went on there are still in the parish. 1802 so far to administer to us, we cannot, for again, telling him to walk before me, 1984 the life of us, see how we are to succeed in as I was afraid of falling; he did so making the North believe that we are not an When he got down the hill he turned azglomerate of "perjured traitors;" that we to the left along the canal. I stopped The latter belonged to a club, comare not going to reassert the right of seces- again, said I saw no lights in the dision whenever we have a chance; that we rection we were going. He said the ians and French, who were much ex- simple habits, leading a life of sincere deare not going to re-establish slavery and re- lights were hidden by a hill; that it asperated, and between whom and votion and strict self-denial, constant prayer open the slave trade; that we are not going was only a few steps to the hotel. I the negroes several fights occurred to- and much charity to her poorer neighbors. to torture, main, and kill negroes for the then walked a short piece farther, and day, which resulted in the death and pure love of doing so; and that we do not stopped again, seeing we were getting propose to hunt down with bloodhounds, away from the houses, and sald I The Metropolitan police are almost and ultimately assassinate, every Northern would go no farther, that he could go demoralized, and troops have been Huns, who came from the banks of the LONDON, October 28.—The reports | man who is rash enough to travel, speak, or | on and I would go to the other hotel. that Great Britain, France and Italy live amongst us. For three years; Mr. Finding he could not urge me on, he vent any serious conflict. have renewed diplomatic relations Adams, we have racked our brains to find stepped up quickly, caught hold of with Spain, under the revolutionary the means of persuading the Northern com- me, said very savagely that he had government, are confirmed. It is au- munities that we "deserve and should ob- me; he tried to throw me, but I fought thoritatively announced that Prussia tain their confidence." We have given desperately, and screamed as loud as Delmar, of the Bureau of Statistics, has also recognized the new govern- proofs of our sincerity such as no people I could. Then he tried to stop my is not to be put down by the Radical ment, and that the Papal Nuncio at were ever required to give before, We mouth with his hand, but I jerked ft organs and speakers. His damaging cation with the Spanish Minister of of the Republican authors of all our woe, my throat, but I pulled them off; in the financial condition of the Governand we find at the end of the time that our the struggle I got him down, and ment, as brought about by the extrav-MADRID, October 28,-The Progges- efforts have been vain, and that the "North- grasped his throat; held him there a agance and mismansgement of Conlita clubs of this city have formed a ern communities," are satisfied that we are few minutes, when he begged me to gress and the departments, which was sion added, and 7 per cent. in gold. union for political purposes. At a re- "dissemblers and dishonorable perjurers," let him up, promising he would let lately published, and which created a On the Produce exenange very high cent meeting of the united clubs Se- whose purpose is to "redeem by hardswear- ine go, I was foolish enough to do terrible howl in the Radical camp, is valuable possessions and would have fled; has obtained for the Academy nine rates were again paid to-day, and nor Olazaga informed them that ing what we lost by hard fighting," Is there so, thinking I had conquered him. - now to be followed up by another but Genevieve placed herself on the only hundred and forty-two pieces of the prices were lower. The Assistant Queen Isabella would abdicate in fa- no limit to our search after Yankee confi- But no sooner was he up, than he official exhibit on the rate of taxation Treasury redeemed \$2,000,000 of three vor of Don Carlos. The elections for dence? Are we to spend centuries in try- threw me flat on my back; I called at present as compared with that beper cert certificates yesterday, and members of the Constituent Cortes ing to make the Northern communities be- sloud on Heaven to help me. He fore the war, He will show, we un-\$11,000,000 to \$12,000,000 since Octo- will take place on the 29th of Novem- lieve that we are not dishonorable perjurers? said he would help me; told me in derstand, that, whereas the rate in they would pray, repent, and defend inber. Senor Ayala, Colonial Minister, Is there no point at which we may be exvulgar words what he would do I 1860, including Federal, State, county stead of abandoning their homes, God wo'd informed that millions yet remain has issued a circular announcing that cused from loving the Republicans who are raised myself on one arm and with and town taxes, was only four dollars protect them. They were at first almost strewed over the section of the countries. the colonies will be placed on the same so difficult to persuade? Mr. Adams disapthe the other I knocked him away, and and thirty-two cents ahead for man, ready to stone her for thus withstanding try where the bolide broke. The proves and condemns much which the Re- jumped up like lightning. In getting woman and child, the rate in 1869 is publicans have done. He seems to think up my watch-chain made a noise on twenty-three dollars ahead-that is, Bombay report that additional suc- that they might without rashness believe us my watch; he put his hand up to get the burden of taxation is over five now on our oaths. He believes that the it, but I pushed him off; then he times heavier now than eight years minded of the high estimation in which he zens of Warsaw were almost petrified ish troops in the northwestern prov- Northern communities ought to have been stopped to pick up my satchel, when ago. Let us have the facts, Mr. Delmore easily satisfied with the sincerity of 1 ran as fast as I could in the direction, for they will be the strongest less. Our "old leaders" should not be al- and hill we had come down, it being Radical misgovernment and in favor lowed to appear in "conspicuous places." too dark to see the turning of place. of a speedy change. -N. V. Herald. Their appearance causes a soreness-a ris- I kept along the canal, passing severing of the gorge-among the multitudes who at houses that had no lights, then feel as kindly to us as Mr. Adams feels,- | came to one with a light; called aloud We have been foolish and inflammatory; we at the gate, when a man came out

18120 have been proud and impatient. We must and opened it; I told him I had just change all this. Our old leaders must not got away from some villain, and wanappear in "conspicuous places." We must ted to be taken to Wann's hotel. He ed over death, hell and the grave. As murderous host came down into Italy, and lery." Where did this immense globe see to it that the benevolent multitudes sho'd said he was all alone, but if I would for the colored people, let them all after horrible devastation of all the northern come from? What force directed it not have any excuse for a rising of the wait till he put on his shoes he would come to Liberia. Here is the place provinces, come to the gates of Rome, no against the earth? It never appeared 15568 gorge, and we must be less proud and less take me. I sat on the step outside .-14946 impatient. We must bear all things, suffer When he was ready I, walked to the all things, endure all things, and then at gate; he followed, and took hold of some future day the probabilities are that my arm to help me. I was going the Northern multitudes may cease to regard out of the gate I came in at, but he us as prisoners of war, and, to some extent, said he would take a nearer way out admit the possibility of our not being dis- of the other gate. That frightened 133 honorable perjurers. No matter how the me, and I ran from him to the next Northern multitudes may insult, oppress, house; passed two houses, finding no NEGRO SIMILE. -An old negro and persecute us, no matter how they may one at home; then came to the third named Pete was much troubled about | violate all laws of God and man, and sub- one where I got in and they took me vert the Constitution, which they are sworn to Wann's hotel. They were thunto support, we must be patient, we must derstruck, felt dreadfully over it .the earth, and particularly with the to his native dominions. submit, we must be silent, lest "the majori- Mr. Wann and the marshal took sa, I am such a great sinner." "But ty" should issue "further orders" and add measures at once to have him arrested. people of the United States, who are to the severity of our imprisonment in jail. They asked me if I would know him; our friends when we get here. But if is "compatible with good order," and we would know his size and voice. From must banish from our hearts all hope of re-"I know de reason massa," said Pete, 'when you go out duck shooting and kill one duck and wouned another, kill one duck and wouned another, don't you after de wounded duck-no after de wounded duck kill one duck and wouned another, don't you after de wounded duck?"

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"Yes Pete," and the master wondersouls with patience, and learn to love the had me sit on the stairs in the hall they are right. I would be just as they are right. The fortifications were while he went in and engaged him walls of Paris itself. The fortifications were walls of Paris itself. The fortifications were any to set up a cry of fraud. "Yes Pete," and the master wonder466

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What was coming next. "Well ed what was coming next. "Well massa, dis de way wid you and me, de debil has got you sure, he am not sure ob me' he chases dis child all de visiting a time."

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Wes Pete," and the master wonder468

Republicans, This is the sum and substance while he went in and engaged him in conversation. I recognized the voice; said I could swear to that. The squire took my affidavit. He was also identified by a man at the depot while he walls to disturb us, with good and cheap failed; and finding no warriors willing to resting him. believed what he said. Nay, more, we are who knew him and saw me go off in land and plenty of hard money. In a happy family of father, mother assured that he feels more kindly to us than the direction of Wann's, hotel with

"Bide your time," "General Grant will nothing, or would be heavily fined. THE SHEPHERD GIRL OF NAN try to do justice and snow MERCY in his They all say he will be sent to the TERRE. course to you," "You procure the cotton, penitentiary. Wann's feel very sorry and rice, and timber and turpentine which that they were not at the depot, but Four hundred years of the Roman do-

> ote villages and mountainous districts. It was upon these civilized Gauls that the rrible attacks came from the wild nations

who poured out of the centre and east of me, and throw me in the canal; but Europe. The Franks came over the Rhine Parls was actually seized by the Franks.finding he could not master me, conand its dependent rivers, and made furious Their leader, Hilperik, was absolutely afraid cluded to let me go. I went to the attacks upon the peaceful plains, where the of what the mysteriously brave maiden squire's yesterday. Nrs. Wann and Gauls had long lived in security, and reports | might do to him, and commanded the gates some other ladies went with me. I have three witnesses, and we are required to appear on the trial next February. He has no witnesses. He wanted to get lawyer Sinclair Hague, to appear as counsel in his defence, called to see me; he knows Charley well; said I should not have a bad ed them, but every farm or villa outside was opinion of their place; that I had stripped of its valuables, set on fire, the catplenty of friends. A number of gentle driven off, and the more healthy inhabitlemen and ladies called to see me, and nts seized for slaves.

all want to see the fellow punished. an old Gallic name, probably Gwenfrewi, or was holding his wild carousal. Would that arm. I suppose you will see something of it in the North West newspaper. Perhaps 1 shall stay here this winter, as I must be at the trial in February. The fellow must get \$800 hildish devotion of Genevieve so struck ports of Staff Officers-Two Other NEW ORDEANS, October 27 .- The her father's sheep, and spinning their wool pure, devout, and faithful nature, most full

ELIZA MATHEWS.

NEW ORLEANS.

[By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Post.]

Whites Murdered.

to St. Bernard parish, yestesrday, re- but always with a heart full of prayer. Baker and his son, murdered on Sun- Britain, and there encouraged his converts power that is given by fearlessness of them to meet the heathen Picts at Maes Garmon, that can kill the body. What she said we The officer could not learn that any the white-robed catechumens turned to barous Hilperik was over-awed; he trembled The two companies of infantry sent | north-and the Hallelujah yictory was gamed without a drop of bloodshed. He never At a late hour last night a white lost sight of Genevieve, the little maid man was killed in the First district of whom he had so early distinguished for her this city, and another in the Second, piety.

wounding of several, of both colors, the most dreadful state of terror at the adstationed throughout the city to pre- Danube with a host of savages of hideous features, scarred and disfigured to render them more frightful. The old enemies, the Goths and the Franks, seemed like friends DELMAR FIRING UP AGAIN .compared with these formidable beings, whose cruelties were said to be intolerable, told that could add to the horrors of the miserable people who lay in their path .-Attila called himself, had passed the Rhine,

our submission. But we not wholely blame- tion I had come, passing the street arguments before the people against to arm themselves. In a few days they and expleding with a shock and noise A MORILE NEGRO, who has emi- given Attila so terrible a defeat at Chalons first discharge represented a sound graled to Liberia, thus writes back: that the Huns were fairly driven out of that cannot be described; the succeed-I hope the Democrats will triumph | Gaul. And here it must be mentioned that | ing explosions resembled "the rolling over their enemies as Christ triumph- when the next year, 452, Attila with his discharge of many regiments of artilfor them, on this, one of the finest one dared to meet him but one yenerable larger than the moon, from the time can live to themselves and have as flock were in transports of despair, went Didit explode fifty or five miles above much good land as they can cultivate. forth only accompanied by one magistrate, the earth, or five hundred? How But they stay there in America to to meet the invader, and endeavor to turn many questions are sprung by the contend with the white man for his his wrath wide. The savage Huns were Warsaw bolide, and how little satisfacgovernment, where there are thirty- streek with awe by the fearless majesty of tion the scientific world can give us four millions of white people to de- the unarmed old man. They conducted on the subject. beg you, as one who wishes you well, with respect, and promised not to lead his come over and help cultivate this rich | people into Rome, provided a tribute should

Contractives. It will be found valuable, agrees a que con of a contact, when I will be found valuable,

But with the Huns the danger and sufferrun the risk of going beyond the walls to resting him, obtain food for the women and children An I what does his well-intended and kind trap they laid for him, and they soon THE Governor of South Carolina is who were perishing around them, this brave PRENTICE says that, if Butler is advice amount to? We can sum it up in had him safe in jail. He is a bad fel- about to declare martial law in five of and guiding it down stream, landed beyond formey the tail, he would advise the

end succor to their famished brethren btained complete success. Probably Franks had no means of obstructing the pa sage of the river, so that a convoy of box inion had entirely tamed the once wild could easily penetrate into the town, and and independent Gauls. Everywhere, ex- any rate they looked upon Genevieve cept in the moorlands of Britany, they had something sacred and inspired whom they ome as much like Romans themselves as durst not touch; brobably as one of the bat ney could accomplish; they had Latin names, the-maids in whom their own myths taught poke the Latin ftongue, all their person; them to believe. One account indeed asys iges of higher rank were enrolled as Rom- that, instead of going alone to obtain help, n citizens, their chief cities were colonies Genevieve placed herself at the head of a where the laws were administered by mag- forage party, and that the mere sight of her trates in the Roman fashion, and the hous- inspired bearing caused them to be allowed s, dress, and amusements were the same as to enter and return in safety; but the boat ose of Italy. The greater part of the towns version seems the more probable, since a and been converted to Christianity, though single boat on the broad river would more ome Paganism still lurked in the more re- easily clude the enemy than a troop of Gauls pass through their army.

But a city where all the valor resided in

one woman could not long hold out, and in

another inroad, when Genevieve was absent,

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were everywhere heard of villages harried of the city to be carefully guarded lest she by wild horsemen, with short double-head- should enter; but Genevieve learnt that some ed battle axes, and a horrible short pike, of the chief citizens were imprisoned, and overed with iron and with several large that Hilperik intended their death, and coks, like a gigantic artificial minnow, and nothing could withhold her from making an like it fastened to a long rope, so that the effort in their behalf. The Franks had rey which it had grappled might be pulled made up their minds to settle, and not to up to the owner. Walled cities usually stopp- destroy. They were not burning and slaying indiscriminately, but while despising Romans, as they called the Gauls, for their cowardice, they were in awe of their superior civilization and knowlege of arts. The It was during this state of things that a country people had free access to the city, irl was born to a wealthy peasant at the and Genevieve, in her homely gown and illage now called Nanterre, about two miles veil, passed by Hilperik's guards without rom Lutetia, which was already a prosper- being suspected of being more than any orous city, though not as yet so entirely the dinary Gaulish village maid, and thus she capital as it was destined to become under fearlessly made her way, even to the old the name of Paris. She was christened by Roman halls, where the long-halrd Hilperik White Stream, in Latin Genovefa, but she we knew more of that interview, -one of is best known by the late French form of the most striking that ever took place! We Genevieve. When she was about seven can only picture to ourselves the Roman years old, two celebrated bishops passed tasselated pavement bestrewn with wine, through the village, Germanus, of Auxerre, | hones, and fragments of the barbarous revand Lupus, of Troyes, who had been invit- ciry. There were untamed Franks, their ed to Britain to dispute the false doctrine of sunburnt hair tied up in a knot at the top of Pelagius. All the inhabitants flocked into their heads, and falling down like a horse's the church to see them, pray with them and tail, their faces close shaven, except two receive their blessing; and here the sweet huge moustaches, and dressed in tight leather garments with swords at their wide belts. Germonus, that he called her to him, talked Some slept, some feasted, some greased her, made her sit beside him at the feast, their long lecks, some shouted out their fagave her his especial blessing, and present- vorite war-songs around the table, which ed her with a copper medal with a cross engraven upon it. From that time the little their head sat the wild, long-haird chieftain, maiden always deemed herself especially who was a few years later driven away by she still remained at home, daily keeping whole scene was all that was abhorent to a officers on Gen. Rousseau's staff sent as she sat under the trees watching them, of terror to a woman. Yet there, in her strength, stood the peasant maiden, her heart After this St. Germanus proceeded to full of trust and pity, her looks full of the woman, and granted all she asked,-the safety of his prisoners, and mercy to the terrified inhabitants. No wonder that the people of Paris have ever since looked back to Genevieve as their protect, ess, and that After she lost her parents she went to hve in after ages she has grown to be patron posed of Spaniards, Portuguese, Ital- with her godmother, and continued the same saint of the city.

She lived to see the son of Hilperik, Chlodweh, or, as he was more commonly called, Clovis, marry a christian wife, Clovance of Attila, the savage chief of the Notre Dame, and of the two famous churches of St. Denys and of St. Martin of Tours. and gave her full share to the first efforts querors to some knowledge of Christian faith, mercy and purity. After a life of constant prayer and charity she died, three months after King Clovis, in the year 512,

The Great Bolide

destroyed Tongres and Metz, and was in will find abundant occupation for the full march for Paris. The whole country next ten years in discussing the fathem, assuring them, in a strain that was gathered sixteen hundred and twelve from Auxerre, with a present for Genevieve that this globe had a surface of two from St. Germanus, and they were thus re- thousand acres. No wonder the cliilence, and she led them back to pray and this immense ball of fire approaching heard that Attila had paused to beseige Or- "the like of which has never been leans, and that Actius, the Roman general heard or felt on the surface of the hurrying from Italy, had united his troops | earth." After the globe burst, each with those of the Goths and Franks, and of the pieces in turn broke up. The

soil, and by so doing we shall gain be paid to him. He then retreated, and, to other evil agencies combined, has favor with all the leading powers of the joy of all Europe, died on his way back rendered the elective franchise a

Mrs. Lincoln has sailed for Europe.

This is a more commendable sail than the sale of her old clothes.—Chicago the sale of